TRAINMEN HERE TO

NO ARBITRATION, MEN SAY

The advance guard of the railway Sixty Thousand Locked Out Workwho are to aid the chiefs of four big brotherhoods in a conference

demands and no arbitration." was the siegan of the men who came yesterday. Spencer.

They explained the latter part of their A statement which the committee isdeclaration by saying that the credentials received from their unions did not permit them to agree to any arbitration, and if a deadlock shall be reached to abide by the decisions of the Mayor's responsibility for the lockout with the employers, whom it accuses of breaking their agreement to abide by the decisions of the Mayor's responsibility for the lockout with the employers, whom it accuses of breaking their agreement to abide by the decisions of the Mayor's responsibility for the lockout with the decisions of the Mayor's responsibility for the lockout with the employers, whom it accuses of breaking their agreement to abide by the decisions of the Mayor's responsibility for the lockout with the employers, whom it accuses of breaking their agreement to abide by the decisions of the Mayor's responsibility for the lockout with the employers, whom it accuses of breaking their agreement to abide by the decisions of the Mayor's responsibility for the lockout with the employers, whom it accuses of breaking their agreement to abide by the decisions of the Mayor's responsibility for the lockout with the employers. submit that proposal to the Conciliation Council.

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The conference, or convention, which meet this morning at 10 o'clock in Engineering Societies Building, will indique in that while only the minegeneral managers and about as y brotherhood chiefs, deputy chiefs the secondaries will nerticipate the secondaries will necessarily secondaries will of the manufacturers who have rejected all offers of mediation would be to betray faith in the justice of our institutions and the efficacy of peaceful arbitration." ne conference, or convention, which to meet this morning at 10 o'clock in Engineering Societies Building, will secretaries will participate, the 800 delegates, two from each organization on every road, will be there in an advisory

doubtful if there will be any te conference. The general art of the time, for as proposals are ad-anced by one side or the other, the artles will withdraw for consultation ong themselves. It is thought that e delegates will have full power then. The main point of contention will be e demands of the railroad employees. passenger men excepted, for ten hours pay for eight hours work, with time and a half for all overtime beyond eight hours. They are not asking for an eight hour day as a maximum for hours of labor, but for pay upon that basis. ployees. As the latter constitute ne-fifth of the total number, the ads' officers have said they see no reawhy the remaining four-fifths should present similar demands. They conthat as they are now paying to 45 cents of every dollar taken in, increase would make it impossible them to continue to operate unless they are permitted to raise their freight rates to a point which would seriously hamper the business of the country and

e employer and employees and clearat the recent primary as alternates to up certain unfair practices. One fill up the list.

was that the contract be so amended or changed as to make it impossible for an employee to draw two salaries under different classifications for doing one

FIGHT FOR MORE PAY

different classifications for doing one piece of work.

The employees' reply has been that they are not willing to enter into a general arbitration. They want a definite answer on their demands and nothing else. The alternative freely mentioned has been a strike which would paralyze the freight business of the country and cut off supplies from cities and all manufacturing industries.

It is not known whether there will be any representatives of Federal boards or commissions present.

AID ASKED FOR CLOAKMAKERS.

ers Reported Near Starvation.

A committee of prominent men and the railway managers arrived in women announced yesterday its organithe railway managers arrived in women announced yesterday its organiown yesterday. Their leaders, W. S., zation to give and solicit contributions
some of the Brotherhood of Locomotive for the help of the 60,000 locked out
cloakmakers. The committee will appeal
to the people of New York to give money
to keep the strikers from starvation.

Isaac N. Seligman is treasurer and
the others of the committee are R. Ful-Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were not due to arrive until early this morning.

The nineteen railroad managers who represent all the roads of the country lave been here for several days and were in conference at the Grand Central Terminal.

"No discussion of anything except our demands and no arbitration." was the siogan of the men who came yesterday.

Stephenson of the committee are R. Fulton Cutting, Haley Fiske, Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim, Mrs. Learned Hand, Darwin R. James, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Samuel Lewisohn, Alfred E. Marling, Miss Ruth Morgan, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Eugene H. Outerbridge, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, Allan Robinson, Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. Willard Straight and Nelson S. Spencer.

into submission to the arbitrary will of

Harold Basil Jayne Sues Furness, Withy & Co.

suit for an accounting of a partnership in the sale of war munitions in-volving \$5,000,000 was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Harold Basil Jayne, editor of the Pacific Marine Review of San Francisco and Seattle, against the firm of Furness, Withy & Co., 32 Broadway, one of the largest

English shipowning concerns. ship was entered into in June, 1915, at which time he represented G. Basil Crisp, the railroads say that this concession mean an increase of \$100,000,000 onder for cartridges alone and sold pieric acid, millions of shells, projectiles of large calibre and 3,000,000 rifles.

FIRST "GET TOGETHER" MOVE.

Moose Men Alternates. CHICAGO, May 31.-Oregon Republi-

them to continue to operate unless y are permitted to raise their freight es to a point which would seriously uper the business of the country and case the cost of living to all in United States. e United States.

Publican National Committee from that When the original demands were preState, met and elected as alternates to ted to the railroads in March the lat- the Republican convention all of the five ter came back with a series of demands delegates to the Progressive convention, which they said were for the purpose of and then went a step further and elected eljusting the general contract between the defeated candidates for delegates

POLICE STEP IN CHINA

May Shift Shantung Railway Guards to Protect Her Nationals.

Tokio, May 31.—The negotiations beween the Chinese republic and Japan oncerning the revolutionary disorders in Shantung province, which are alleged to be endangering the lives and property of Japanese residents, are occupying the at-tention of both the officials and people of

Japan.
The situation was considered by the Cabinet to-day. Officials denied that the Government has decided to send the Japanese guards who are patrolling the Chinese railroad in Shantung to other points where Japanese citizens are said o be in danger, but it is thought pos-sible that this step may be taken before long unless satisfactory protection is provided by the Chinese Government.

mally requested the Chinese Government on May 29 to take steps to safeguard the Japanese citizens in the province of Shangtung. The province has for some time been the scene of revolutionary dis-

Thirty Japanese Are Arrested After Two Men Are Slain.

Amor. May 31.—After much rioting in the streets of the city, in which two men were killed and several wounded, thirty Japanese from Formosa were arrested here to-day by Japanese and Chinese policemen. Patrols heavily

SAILS TO SELL FORD TRACTORS TO RUSSIA

Detroit Man's Agent to Have Machines Ready for Peace, Expected Soon.

Gaston Plantiff, representing Henry
Ford commercially, politically and otherand many other officers of the departwise, sailed yesterday by the Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VIII. to
take charge of the Ford tractor plough
business that the Ford organization believes will revolutionize ploughing in
Russia.

A many other officers of the department are expected to attend. Every policeman and officer of the Fifth street
station, to which Schwarz was assigned,
will also be present. The police band
will escort the cortege to the Mount
Olivet Cemetery, where Schwarz's body
will be buried.

Russia.

Aparently Mr. Ford believes the war will not last much longer and that possibly the soldiers will come out of the trenches before next Christmas. Anyhow, he is going to start tractor selling stations in Russia and have the machines ready, each doing the work of five horses, Mr. Plantiff says, as soon as peace comes.

Mr. Plantiff said that Mr. Ford might go to Europe after the Republican convention at Chicago, Much depends upon the nominee.

Dr. C. W. Huntington of Chicago, com-

Dr. C. W. Huntington of Chicago, com-Dr. C. W. Huntington of Chicago, commercial attache of the American Embassy at Petrograd, also sailed by the Frederik VIII. to act as mediator for Russian and American business folk. He said that Russia would be the most potential market of the world for the United States after the war. He expects to meet Richard Martens of R. Martens & Co., who recently went to Russia to build up trade relations, especially in manufactured articles and machinery, between the United States and Russia.

and Police Captain Ruthenberg Retired Chinese policemen. Patrols heavily armed now guard the streets.

The United States cruiser Cincinnati is in port to look out for the safety of foreign residents. The United States gunboat El Cano arrived yesterday at Swatow.

Police Captain Albert Ruthenberg, formerly attached to the Vernon avenue station, Brooklyn, was retired yesterday on the order of Commissioner Woods, and will receive an annual penson of \$1,375. He was appointed to the force in October, 1889.



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Express Car. SUFFERN, N. Y., May 31 -- While ... Erie fast freight train stopped here ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.—Gov. Whitman said to-day that if Mr. Osborne is cleared of the charges against him he about 4 A. M. to-day for the engine to take water five men attempted to enter a Wells-Fargo express car leaded with should as a matter of honor and justice

Leave Soon.

Thomas Mott Osborne said yesterday that when the proper time arrives he will ask James M. Carter, State Superintendent of Prisons, to reinstate him as warden of Prisons, to reinstate him as warden of Bing Sing prison. He with drew from the position following his indictment by the Westchester county, Grand Jury and Dean George W. Kirchwey for the latter decides to relinquish the post. Mr. Osborne's statement followed an announcement by Dean Kirchwey in this city when he visited Gov. Whitman on

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Let us consider whether in the great war now raging we Americans have done our full duty toward those who are the chief sufferers in this terrible calamity.

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Americans of German birth or German parentage. The American Relief Committee in Berlin, an organization composed almost entirely of Americans living in Berlin, asks us to bring before the American people this appeal for the suffering widows and orphans of Germany. Our fellow-countrymen in Germany have desired that this movement be inaugurated not only because the need is great but also because they know that American charity is non-partisan and truly humanitarian in the broadest and best sense of the word. Let us all aid in proving to the world that

We live in an enlightened and blessed country, which seems to have been chosen for special favor by a beneficent Providence. Those who feel with us that because of our good fortune a great duty devolves upon us to help, without regard to race or nationality, the women and children upon whom the war has brought suffering and deprivation, will, we hope, take advantage of this opportunity to help the innocent victims of this tremendous conflagration.

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